The Intelligencer.

As we go to press the Wheeling offices

Me HENDRICKS is willing enough to o be in a responsive mood, present tense

country may resume when it learns what Congress is going to do and what it is go-

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know what attitude Senator Camden threw himself in when he "relaxed his negation." Politely

Ir Cleveland won't let Hendricks run Does he intend to twist the coming history

THE Cincinnati Enquirer asks, "will some one simply hit the crank of the C. G. in the mouth with a rotten orange?" Editorial courtesy can hardly go further than

It's quite evident the weighty corps of editor al strikers on the INTELLIGENCER are deeply interested in mamaging the editorial columns of the Register? Tanks!—Renter original editorial, Rummage isn't the word—the INTELLI-

GENCER revels in the second-story-Market street English of those columns. Don't

To-Night the Citizens' Meeting convenes rgain at the Court House to consider the financial condition of the city. There ought to be a general attendance, for this is literally "everybody's business." The last meeting was very interesting

THE claim of the West Virginia Democ racy to a seat in the Cabinet-at the first table, so to speak-is based on the claim State in the Democratic column. After this admission we are willing to speak to

Fine insurance men urge the passage of a national bankrupt law because it will enable desperate debtors to arrange their ance companies." This is a very striking way to put it. Nothing is gained by tying up debtors so that they cannot get out of

directed to this, from the Parkersburg Sentind of his own household of faith "Judge Brannon is taking steps looking to trict. We think he was not elected and a Weston Postoffice suit the Judge as well

marks reading Henry G. Davis out of the party because he so far forgot the princi-ples of Jefferson and Jackson and Bour-Blaine? The voice of the growler is hushplace would have the ladling out of rich,

Nor only in Wheeling, but in Cincinnati as well, Governor-elect Wilson seems to have been assuring the gamblers that sets on 5,000 majority in West Virginia ease if Wilson and the rest of them could Fayette stands, and though the official re turns are not all in, the majority, is probably safely below 5,000. How much good coin did Wilson have on it?

The people of Ohio county have author-Wheeling, Mt. Vernon & Coshocton Railable objection to putting this in the form of a contract, so that the company may be secured against any subsequent caprice. There would be much objection to issuing that this is proposed though the linpression is abroad. Wheeling wants the road, and the people are willing to do what they have promised to do. The County Commissioners will probably enter into the contract, which of course ought to be properly guarded on the part of the county.

So! Governor-elect Wilson, after buildind himself a fine house, goes to Cincinnati to buy his furniture. The Cincinnati Enquirer is authority for the statement So this howling "friend of the workingman" couldn't find in West Virginia furniture good enough for him. Perhaps he will allow a West Virginia "dear workingnan" to haul his Cincinnati purchas from the railroad or the steamboat to the Executive Mansion.

Observe the shrewdness of the demagogue-he waited until the election was over before he bought his furniture in Cincinnati. No doubt there is at least one man who voted for Wilson who would have been glad to sell to him at a fair price as fine furniture as he got in Cincinnati. li Wilson hadn't passed as a professional: "workingman's friend" all this wouldn't

EVERYBODY must have remarked how very little gold there is in circulation—how rarely it is paid out for wages or in trade. The retail merchant gets almost no gold, and the customer who spends a dollar out of a ten dollar bill will not receive so much as one dollar in gold in one transaction out of a hundred. It is obvious that silver, being the baser coin, is driving the better out of circulation and out of the country.

This is particularly unfortunate in a time of depression, and we may have occasion to appreciate more fully how great.

misfortune it is. November 1, accord ing to the Financial Chronicle, all the gold in the Treasury and in the banks was a sidering what rests on the gold of the

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1884. THE GOOD SHOWING MERTING OF CONGRESS.

OF THE POSTAL DEPARTMENT.

Effect of the Reduction of Letter Postage." Some Good Suggestions-Changes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. The Postmaster General has submitted his report to the President, and the following extracts are taken from it: The total expenditures cal year ended June 30, 1884, were \$46, were as follows: Ordinary postal revenue estimated amount of outstanding liabili-Hendricks to nominate himself in 1886? ties \$877,471 04, amount credited on books of Treasury to Pacific Railroad Companies

The past year marked an important poch in the history of the postal service brough the reduction in the letter rate o the 1st of October, 1883, under the provisions of the act of March 3, 1883. As the arger portion of the postal revenue, the falling off in the receipts. The ordinary postal revenue for the year ended June of the preceding year. To this loss should

of course, be added that of the natural increase to have been expected had the 3-cent rate remained in force. An increase of 9 percent on the ordinary revenue of 1883 [exclusive of the money order business,] would amount to \$1,038,736 59. which, added to the amount previously stated, would give \$8,337,174 83 to represent the loss for the first year under the change in the rate. Though the 3-cent rate was in force during the quarter ended September 30, 1883, the sale of stamps, &c., for that quarter were \$137,571 85 less than the average for the, three remaining quarters under the 2-cent rate; the anticipated change in the rate having led to a serious ialling off in the sale of stamps. That the

substitution of sealed inclosures for postal cards and open circulars.

In postal cards there was a decrease in the issues of 16,440,000, or 4.5-percent, for the year ended June 30, 1884, as compared with the previous year.

The number of letters and parcels sent through the registered mails during the year was 11,246,545.

The gross receipts of articles of undelivered mail—matter—during the year were 4,751,872, being an increase of a little more than 8 percentover the previous year.

DETIES OF POSTMASTERS.

DUTIES OF POSTMASTERS. In regard to the duties of Postmaste Trequires a statutory enactment to effect it.

The free-delivery system was extended during the year to four cities, making a total number of 159 free-delivery offices.

The total number of letter carriers is

matter is recommended and that the unit of weight in rating letters and all sealed packages be changed from one-half ounce packages be changed from one-half onnee to one ounce. This obviates a great deal of trouble now experienced and would be a saving of time to clerks and employes.

In regard to official bonds of paymaster change in the law is recommended so as

a change in the law is recommended so as to authorize the head of a Department to accept corporate as well as individual sureties upon official bonds.

Considerable attention is given to the railway mail service and permanency in appointment of head clerks in the service is specially urged, because their-removal, except for cause, woulds be a great detriment to the service in destroying its affecting for some time.

At the close of the last fiscal year there were 0,310 money-order offices, an increase of 383 over the previous year. Their transactions aggregated \$122,121,261 181 in domestic money-orders issued and \$121,

transactions aggregated \$122,121,201 98 in domestic money-orders issued and \$121,-971,082 80 in domestic orders paid and repaid, \$7,688,776 53 in international orders issued and \$3,571,096 38 in international orders paid and repaid; the total issues being \$129,810,038 51 and the total payments and repayments \$125,542,149 16.

After deducting all ascertainable expenses of every kind there was a net profit of \$244,856 81.

Plennry Council.

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 30. Another solemn session of the Plenary-Council of the Catholic Church of the United States, little less than \$268,000,000, \$26,000,000 was held at the Cathedral to-day. High mass was celebrated by Bishop Laughlin, of Brooklyn, the music, which was Gresian being sune by the control of Brooklyn, the music, which was Gresian being sune by the control of Brooklyn, the music, which was Gresian being sune by the control of Brooklyn. sidering what rests on the gold of the gorian; being sung by two choirs and forty country, this is a narrow foundation. The first step is to do away with the silver dollar, which is too plentiful for financial comfort,

the middle of the month to give an opporopening of the New Orleans Expeposed recess the Appropriations Committee consider the appropriation bills, so as to House upon the reassembling of Congress

this can be reached only by a motion to discuss measures on the Speaker's table. Representative Townsend, who has charge of that measure, says he will ask its fur-ther consideration at the earliest practi-

In the Senate the bills for the admission

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE Will be Republican-Brand, Democrat, wil

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- A conference of a number of Democratic politicians here today resulted in Rudolph Brand sending a in the Brand-Leman contested election State Canvassing Board. Mr. Brand say

he desires to await the decision of Gover nor Hamilton before taking any furthe action, but says he does not intend by this to waive his claim to a seat in the State Senate.

The Times will say, to morrow, that the evidence of fraud in the Second precinct of the Eighteenth ward is now positive, and that this was shown to Mr. Brand this afternoon, whereupon he telegraphed to stop the mandanus proceedings, and that he will now make he offerings.

SHAWNEEVILLE, WIS., Nov. 29.-Mrs. John Wattacornit, whose husband resides year-old daughter, on Saturday started rom Kesheno, in this county, to walk to Cecil, a station twelve miles distant on the St. Paul & Eastern Grand Trunk railroad, to take the cars for their home. They

to take the cars for their home. They got lost in the woods saturday night and wandered into extensive swamps. The sharp change in the temporature of last Sunday made their, wanderings all the mone severe. Their non-arrival caused a search to be made. Thursday the gril was found frozen to death in a low region where she had evidently fallen from exhaustion. The search for the mother was continued, and yesterday she was found frozen to death, about sixty rods from the daughter. The indications were, that after the mother fell the girl tried to push on for relief, but was overcome by cold and lay down to die within a few miles of the depot.

rail from the Red River to the northern

strict quarantine against-Texas cattle of. tablished and regulated by law, instead of by simple proclamation. "He disclaimed that there was any ill feeling in Kapsas against Texas, but asserted that self-preservation demands that they should protect themselvs."

for his acceptance of an invitation to be present at the benefit Thursday, and for his kind words regarding the profession. The Governor and party will occupy three boxes on the occasion. The same committee that waited on the Governor started to night for Washington to request President Arthur's presence at the per-

Prize Fight in a City. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 30.—Jack Dempsey, of New York, and Mike Mallon, of Philadelphia, fought a prize fight in the second story of a building in this city last

night, Gloves were used and were hard night, Gloves were used and were hard packed. The fight was for \$150 a side and an extra purso contributed by the spettators. Mallon, after receiving a terrible pounding complained he was not in condition and asked Dempsey to fight him some other time. Dempsey replied in the affirmative. The men shock hands and Mallon was helped out. The fight was given to Dempsey.

Cleveland sends a Present Hack?

Cleveland is a prarently not any long left the specific production.

elect Cleveland is apparently not anxious to receive presents from his admirers, into receive presents from as admirers, in-terested of disinterested. Wednesday he received from a gentleman in Brooklyn, by express, a fine Newfoundland dog. On Thanksgiving Day the Governor penned a-polite letter to the donor and started the tlog back home again.

Coleridge Trying to Compromise LONDON, Nov. 29.—Bernard Coleridge son of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, in endeavoring to arrange a compromise with F. M. Adams, the barfister, to whom the jury lately accorded a verdict for \$15, 000. Coleridge has offered to pay all the costs of prosecution and \$5,000 cash to Adams, to finally settle the matter,

A FAMOUS PRISON.

LUDLOW STREET JAIL, NEW YORK

Enjoy-Luxuries That Can De Bought. Celebrated Occupants-How"Becky" Jones Spends Her Time.

noteworthy. In short, it presents feasymbolized in fall country scenes, con-cerning which writers and parsons peri-odically expatiate at this season of the

A year and a half ago Ludlow Street which resulted in the above suggested de-privations. Still the prisoners in the old edifice on Ludlow Street are the most privileged of their tribe THOSE REMAINING.

Their habitation is far from being gen

erally equalled in appearance, comfort and convenience by the average buildings surrounding it. Ludlow street, near Grand



release. The indury is pertinent, who are the fortunate people constituting the "happy family" of which Miss Becky Jones, a prisoner, declares herself to be a member?

They numbered only from forty to forty.

against. Texas, but asserted that self-preservation demands that they should protect themselves.

He opposed leasing public lands to ranchmen, and savored encouragement of small stock growers, as being in the best interest of the country. He thought that the veterinary service of the United States, and the balance are carried a humbing, that it should be improved by the employment of the best veterinarians in the country, and expressed the belief that the disease in Kamsas, lat spring, pronounced by Dr. Salmon to be ergotism, was verilable foot and mouth disease.

Actors Beneatt

**New York, Nov. 30.—The managers of the actors fund benefit met this afternoon at the Grand Opera House and 'passed resolutions thanking Governor Claveland for his acceptance of an invitation to be present at the benefit Thursday, and for his acceptance of an invitation to be governor and party will occupy three means of their immates admit of their being boxes on the occasion. The excitement attending new means of their immates admit of their being made. The excitement attending new means of the immates admit of their being made. means of their inmates admit of their bein made. The excitement attending new arrivals and departures gives a zest to the day's proceedings which a voyager on a long trip must perforce do without. Freat



air in abundance and adequate light, polite treatment and social amenities which ren-der a visit to Ludlow Street Jail quite a easant event in the narrator's recollec on of his varied experiences, are men oned as additional realons why the fai Becky's description is an exceedingly, ap one. Miss Jones can talk, and talk ex-ceedingly well too, though at this writing seven months a "happy" prisoner because Continued on Third Page,

of West Virginia, who has been at the Burnet a few days with his wife, left for and Mrs. Wilson have been in Cincinnati a splendid residence the new Governor has recently completed. Mr. Wilson has has recently completed. Mr. Wilson has been conspicuous in West Virginia politics for a good many years, and is considered one of the best lawyers in the State. Before his nomination for Governor he served several terms in the Legislature, with distinction to himself and to the satisfaction of his constituents. He is at the same time a handsome and intellectual appearing gentleman. In conversation concerning political affairs he said that West Virginia could now be considered as safely and reliably a

egislation in America. Mr. Schurz says ouble chamber as a necessary part of

16),000 rupces were subscribed to found an industrial institution as a memorial to the Marquis. The speakers highly praised his moral clevation, practical good sense and statemanship. There

ve prescription glass factories of this city,

been issued for a meeting of the heads

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Blaine's official plurality in Colorado

James W. Taylor, of Dayton, O., wit crushed to death in a gravel bank. The Virginia General Assembly passed over the Governor's veto the Electora The clothing house of Rosenfeld Bros.

Seven prisoners escaped from the Helena (Ark.) jail, by overpowering the jailer. One of them was shot as he fled, ailer. One and will die.

Yonkers, N. Y., employing over three thousand hands, shut down on account of

ity, will introduce two bills at the next session before his retirement, one to abolish U.S. Marshals and the other to investigate the Cincinnali elections.

The Department Commander has been notified by the authorities at Washington of the renewal of the reciprocal agreement.

REMNANTS of black goods to-day. will be ready to le E. M. McGillin & Co. first regular trip.

COULDN'T SURVIVE

Her Remains-A Physician Kills Bim. shows no marked change, although there College With Peculiar Conditions.

wife at his parent's residence, 631 Carlton cinnati, klehmond, and other distributing points must materially increase this total. Steel rails are weaker and quoted at \$27a \$29. The total production of anthracite coal promises not to exceed 30,000,000 tons, and the quantity to be carried over may equal 2,250,000 tons, against 1,800,000 tons carried over January 1st last. Prices are shill demoralized and the outlook is not bright.

A DOCTOR SUICIDES

Castro, of this city, killed himself this last week, as compared with 251 in the

ong Island, a woman's skeleton whose

rday, because he was discharged from

gaged to a young man named Harris, a player in her native place, and furnished him with money to come to this country to make money crough to marry ner. After she came here she earned from relatives in this city that

SHOT HER TRADUCER.

The Parisians Sympathize With Mr. Pants, Nov. 29.—Sympathy for Madame

Huguer, who shot her traducer day before

depression in trade.

Samuel Wannamaker, of Youngstown, O., who pleaded guilty to fifty forgeries, was sentenced to the Ohio pemitentiary. Since year, for each.

John S. Samnons, an eccentric farmer, living wear for each.

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Two passenger trains on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids, In. Fireman Phillips was killed and Engineer Benjamin badly injured.

J. George E. Wingate, of Toronto, left that city with \$10,000 belonging to the Manitoba Land Company, his em-loyers. He passed through Cincinnati to the South, and is followed by a Toronto official.

Application for a receiver for the Harrison Wire Company, of St. Louis, was argued in the Circuit Court of that city. The liabilities of the company was stated at \$1,043,750, and the assets not over \$200.00.

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The first of the company were injured, but none fatally.

Two freight trains on the Chesapeake & Ohio and Southern railroad collided at Hayne, of this county, went to the house of the proposed to partake of a lover's breakfast' before going to court. She was in excellent spirits during the meal. Before leaving her home she prepared and the string her she may be provided with material for modeling in clay.

M. Hugues, in an interview, expressed confidence that his wife would be trium-phantly acquitted by the Court, Mine, Hugues has a dally reception at the St. Lazaire prison. Hundreds of cardisfrom members of all political sections in Paris and a large number, of floral offering have been sent her. Her two young and have been sent her. Her two young and have been sent her. Her two young and have been sent her. Her two young farmed have been sent her. Her two young a

but none stally.

Two freight trains on the Chesapeake & Oraxozuvico, S. C., Nov. 29.—George Ondo and Southern railroad collided at Mayne, of this county, went to the house man Neely were instantly killed, and two other fremen were hard limited to the color of the county were instantly killed, and two had left him a few days before and who other firemen were buried under the cars and latally injured, and it wo was bearding with the Culler woman, to get left of the cars will be confires man Follett, of Cincinnati, who was defeated for re-election by Hon. Benjamin Butterworth by nearly 2,000 majority, will introduce two bills at the next ish U. S. Marshale.

It says he intended to kill Blue because of his intimacy with Mrs. Hayne, and he killed the others because they harbored her when she left him.

Is at a tooth in to say that St. Jacobs Oil will be improved upon, making her the fastest boat on this will cure the toothache, and you won't have to have the tooth out?

Remnants of black goods to-day.

E. M. McGillin & Co.

E. M. This is doing of the marking by well with new machinery on low water, and no doubt will be improved upon, making her the fastest boat on this appreciated by evening excursion parties, and the itoomy guards no less so. On her arrival at Stenbenville carpets, bedding and furniture were put on board, and she will be improved upon, making her the fastest boat on this appreciated by evening excursion parties, and it elements to be a considered to the company of the fastest boat on this appreciated by evening excursion parties, and it elements to be a considered to the company of the fastest boat on this appreciated by evening excursion parties, and it elements to be a considered to the company of the company o

WORSE THAN CHOLERA

time. In New England the dry goods

THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION. The industrial situation continues the

States reported to Bradstreets during the

158 respectively in the corresponding

Boston, Mass., Nov. 29.-The wool

market is not so buoyant as last week

although small sales have been rathe

goods the first of the year, so that there is some special activity. But it is estimated

possible output of woolens in New England is cut off by the complete or partial stop-page of machinery, and this curtailment, though it may strengthen prices, of course diminishes the volume of sales. Quota-

NO ELECTION RIOTS

urbanco there, reported as an election riot.

will can was the result impartially. The count was progressing when Mr. Butcher left in as orderly way as the recent can-vass in New York City, and Mr. Butcher believes Mexico will be peaceful and thrive under Diaz.

Extorting Evidence by Hanging

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 29 .- At North Bend,

place of 500 inhabitants on the Union

utrage, which was written down, and h

No Outlet Yet.

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 30.—It is stated

fficially that there is no foundation for

the report that the Baltimore & Ohio road

as completed arrangements for an outlet

from New York to the West to the Bound Brook and Reading roads to Philadelphia and Harrisburg, and thence by Sharps-burg and Hagerstown to the main stem of the Baltimore & Ohio at Wolverton.

Movements of Bonts and the Stage of Water

Here and Elsewhere.

The Elaige is due up to-day, en route from Parkersburg to Pittsburgh. Captain Kemble is on the roof and Ed Dunn in the office.

office.

The United States engineers have put a

water guage for the benefit of the river men, in the Ohio, just above the ferry landing at Parkersburg.

RIVER NEWS.

to lynch a notorious l Reddy, who was ar-aling a watch and sus-

New York, Nov. 20. The general con-

A MYSTERIOUS VIRGINIA PLAGUE tates as reported to Bradstreets in special That is Making a Prightful Harvest of elegrams from important trade centres Death-Whole Families Swept Away.

The Earth Parched and the Cattle

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 29 .- Arthur A. Loomis, traveling representative of a New York firm, is in the city to-day, having just returned from a trip torough the

plague-stricken district of Eastern Ken "I was four days in Martin county without disposing of a single article. People are absolutely crazy; they have no use for been printed in the newspapers about the

within a week, where whole neighbormoous have been swanowed up in graves; where one man has survived to bury his family and his friends, and then be found dead himself with no living creature near him, except in some cases a faithful dog. Flocks of sheep and droves of cattle that used to browse on hillsides and along the range of the Cumberlands now lay dead and rotting. White bebbles glisten on

of things is reversed. I am speaking now of black woods neighborhoods, where the plague has raged with the greatest fatality. I learned white in Martin county that the crop yield for two succeesive seasons had been a failure. The natives are without money and without means to purchase bread. The shutting off of the water supply has brought to the surface a poisonous liquid. Famished for water the people drank, and the consequence was death. The symptoms are violent gripings, and after this a raging headache. Hot fever ensues and the patient usually lingers two days, suffering mental agony before death. I understand several physicians have been commissioned by the State to make a careful analysis of the water and describe its poisonous inverdient. Under falling weather. The opinion prevails that the plague has passed through its most daugerous stages, and is now on the wane. During the last two days of my stay I heard of very few deaths.

KNOXVILLE, TEXN., Nov. 29.—The first rain in nine weeks has just fallen in southwest Virginia.

diminishes the volume of sales. Quota-tions are fairly well sustained on the level of the past fortnight. Only the choicest fine combing and delaine fleeces com-mand 38c per pound, and the very best pulled alone fetches 35c. New York, Nov. 30 .- A mad dog made cople scatter at the corner of Houston nd Mulberry streets this afternoon. It the midst of the excitementa well deessed gentleman made a run for the rabid animal, picked him up by the nape of the neck a: deut his throat with a pen-knife, saying quietly at the same time, "this is the way we do it in Massachusetts."

Policeman's Unhappy Lot-Various News Mrs. Simpson, of Mingo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Chisholm. The Union Window Glass works on Saturday shut down for an indefinite

Miss Blamey will teach a school in one of the basement rooms of the Fourth ward building.

John Braidon has returned to Bellaire from the west and has bought Harper's livery stand.

Bellaire had five steamboats in sigh once Saturday, and things were live up on the landing.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor are by from a visit to their former

Shenandoah valley. The First Presbyterian congretion is talking of a class in vocal music, to be taught by Prof. Schofield.

The two new water-works boilers are now in place just outside of the old boiler house and ready for roofing.

Mr. F. W. Wenner, of Tiffin, has been appointed one of the teachers of the High School, in place of Mr. Lou Mertz.

Mr. Harner, many and the state of the High School, in place of Mr. Lou Mertz. Pacific road, yesterday, an attempt

was made to lynch a notorious person called Reddy, who was arrested for stealing a watch and suspected of more serious crimes recently committed. A vigilance committed was formed, and taking Reddy from the officers they put a rope around his leck and strung him up to a relegraph, pole, where he was suspended several minutes He was suspended several minutes He was then lowered, and when he got his breath he was informed that the crowd would let him remain hanging unless he immediately confessed to all the crimes he had committed. A mong other things, he confessed to an outrage, which was written down, and he Mr. Harper, many years postmaste here, has been in town some days. H nere, has been in town some days. He was afterwards postmaster at New Cumberland, whore he still lives of the continuous continuous days the sale of turkeys for thanksgiving was inthense, while the other says very few were sold, giving as proof the great number unsold. The sales were very large, but the markots were better supplied than they used to be.

day for Canton, where he will be Master Carpenter of Counction Valley railroad. His family will remain here awhile. Mr. Hass, of Wellsville, will take the wacant place on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh force here.

Officer Wilson, of the First ward, made Officer Wilson, of the First ward, made an arrest last week of one Moyer, alias Roach, and the man's fellows almost succeeded in preventing the arrest. Moyer had to be pounded severely to subdue him. In the row a pistol was fired, some say by a Mrs. Sigworth, a relative of Moyer. No one was shot. Officer Wilson was charged by the woman with shooting with intent to kill Moyer. The officer's pistol had not been fired and was broken s now an established manner of procedure o have a Justice of the Peace arrest every policeman that makes a merrital arrest.
The Mayor Saturday evening dismissed.
Mrs. Moyer, charged with doing the shoot-

Remnants of carpets to-day at E. M. McGillin & Co.'s.

Opera House, Market street, Dr. Niles lectures on anatomy of male and female ture. It is a place of education in science and art of reproduction, where you can learn by impressive explanation the moral teachings of this great museum of anato-

REMNANTS of silks, at E. M. McGillin &

MERTZ—On Sunday eyening, November 30, 1884, at 9 o'clock, Henseggi herez, in the 62d year of bis

Littlebry Hornes to morton!

Educational.

At the Museum of Anatomy, next

my. On Tuesday, December 2, Ladies only, from 1 to 6.